

"Leaders of Fashion"

# Dreyfus & Company

## GREATEST SUIT SALE

At \$21.75

Beginning This Morning

For weeks we have been preparing for this sale, and believe we have here for your inspection the finest collection of Stylish, Practical, Well-Made Tailored Suits it has ever been our pleasure to offer. Every Suit is worth considerably more than we ask.

Among the 300 Suits included are the new mannish boucles, smart Oxfords, mixtures, serges, broadcloths and worsteds, regularly shown in very much higher priced Suits.

Many varied styles are included in this big sale, some smartly severe, others portraying the cleverest ideas in decoration. All have good lines. The coats are 28, 30 and 32-inch lengths, semi-fitted, lined with guaranteed yarn-dyed or Skinner's satin, and have the desired man-tailored fit and finish.

As far as appearances go, they have the style and character of Suits that usually sell for almost as much again.

201 E. Broad--Dreyfus & Co.--201 E. Broad

Every Color that is good this Fall.

Every Size including misses', women's and extra sizes up to 53-inch bust, the latter cut full through bust and hips.

## LAW NEEDED TO PROTECT PEOPLE

Motor Car Folk Advocate Traffic Measure to Punish Arrogant Drivers.

While the Police Department and City Council are unable to get together on the question of new traffic regulations, automobile people especially, who are weary of the delay, are beginning to urge some sort of action. They constantly see the need of it. The people who sell cars and drive cars are anxious to curb the swift spirit of those who often show little regard for the rights of the public, and whose conduct here and elsewhere may eventually force the adoption of measures which might be regarded as severe.

One point has come up lately in the crowded sections of East Main Street, where serious accidents have been narrowly averted, especially when machines are driven by boys and girls. When one street car, going east, stops at Tenth Street, for example, and one car passes it there without being signaled to stop, the conductor on the westbound car invariably shuts off his motor, or else works his gong vigorously to keep from mangling some person who might at that moment be turning into North Tenth Street. This same rule is rigidly observed by the Virginia Railway and Power Company at all passing points, and its enforcement has prevented many accidents. But it has been noted that when an automobile passes a street car, the speed of the former is seldom reduced, and the driver seldom sounds an alarm with his gong. Two persons have narrowly escaped death within the past week.

Careful machine operators realize the danger under such conditions, and they give the proper warning. But they also realize that other drivers pay no attention to the warning, and what they want is a law which will punish those who fail to keep an eye open for women and children who are constantly in the danger zone.

Tip Top Toggery for You FROM TOP TO TOE

Jacobs & Levy, Quality Shop

## "Pearl" Roofing Tin

Proves as good as its name to the man with a building to cover. It's guaranteed, and you find the trade-mark on every roll.

GORDON METAL CO.

Fourteenth and Dock Sts., Richmond, Va.



Best quality quadruple plate on hard white metal; stands 5 inches high; only a few in stock at \$2.50. Smith & Webster, Jewelers, 612 East Main.

For Sunshine or Rain A Richmond Transfer Company

## Taxi-Cab

## MASONS TO HOLD BIG CELEBRATION

Royal Arch Chapter and Shriners Preparing for Annual Gathering.

Beginning with the meeting of the grand working committee of the Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, which will confer the chapter degrees on several candidates this evening, preliminary to the meeting of the Grand Chapter to-morrow night, the next three weeks will be busy ones with Masons of every degree in this city and State. Following the session of the Grand Chapter, which will close Wednesday night, will come on Thursday night the Grand Annual Conclave of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar. After the close of the grand convocation comes Acacia Temple's reception on the occasion of the official visit of Imperial Potentate Fred A. Hines, which will take place on the night of November 1. The fall reunion of the Scottish Rite Order will begin November 3 and continue through November 13.

Preliminary to the session of the Grand Chapter, the grand working committee convenes this evening, and will confer the chapter degrees on several candidates for Washington Royal Arch Chapter, No. 2. After this a supper will be given to the grand officers and others in attendance. The sessions of the Grand Chapter will come to a close, when officers will be elected, and the new year will be held over; if not they will be promoted in regular order.

Grand Annual Conclave. Thursday night the grand annual convocation of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, will be opened after the grand officers have been escorted from Murphy's Hotel to the Masonic Temple by the Commandery of St. Andrew, No. 13, of which George J. Freestley is eminent commander, and prominent Shriners in America, and what is more important, a jolly good fellow. The entertainment opens at 8:30 with the Shrine session and reception. Half an hour later the curtain will rise on a variety performance arranged especially for the occasion, and lasting until 11 o'clock, when the Shriners will be seated around the banquet table. This last feature will run far into the small hours.

Scottish Rite Masons of the Valley of Richmond, Orient of Virginia, will begin to assemble here November 3 for the semi-annual reunion and for conferring the degrees of the fourth to the thirty-second, and will be in session for four days. One of the features of the reunion will be the singing of the Scottish Rite choir, conducted by Leonard F. White, with Bassett Hough as organist.

## Turner May Put That Jury Up a Tree

Found Under House Near Eggs, but He Didn't Steal and Didn't Break In.

On the charge of housebreaking, William Turner, colored, will be tried in the Circuit Court of Henric county to-day. The indictment is technical and makes out a puzzling point of law. Turner did not really break into the house, but went under it, and the prosecution claims that he was in the act of getting away with a nest full of eggs. Turner asserts that it can be proved that he was a charge of trespass, and disclaims any intention of stealing. Some time ago he was found, late one afternoon, under the residence of G. C. Mayo, in Henric county, and Mr. Mayo testified that he was very close to the pile of eggs when the officer pulled him out. The magistrate looked at it in the same way, and Turner was sent on to the grand jury, which brought in a true bill. Turner says that he was out the night before his arrest and got caught in a very hard rain. In vain he hunted for a dry place, until the thought struck him that it would be a good

## SERVICES FOR NON-CATHOLICS

Paulist Fathers to Explain Exactly What Their Religion Means.

St. Peter's Church was filled yesterday at the morning and evening services with attentive congregations who came to hear the fervent discourses of Rev. Father O'Keefe and Devine, the two Paulists from New York, who, with the day's services, brought the mission for Catholics to a most successful close. Hundreds received Holy Communion at the 7 and 9 o'clock masses, many of whom returned for the 11 o'clock High Mass in order to hear the regular mission sermon preached by Father O'Keefe. The subject of his discourse was "Faith," the power of which he illustrated by the example in the day's gospel of the hem of the Saviour's garment. His sermon was one of great power, that deeply affected his hearers.

The evening service was also of a most impressive character. The subject of Father Devine's sermon was "Final Perseverance." It was a masterful effort, listened to with rapt attention. The service also embraced the renewal of baptismal vows, the papal blessing and solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The mission to non-Catholics will likely excite even more interest than that to Catholics. It will begin this evening, and continue every day of the week, except Saturday, ending with the next Sunday evening's service. To explain its teachings, the Paulists will be simply to explain in a kindly and charitable way what the Catholic Church teaches. An invitation to be present is extended to all non-Catholics of the city who desire to know authentically exactly what the Catholic Church teaches. There will be no controversy, and nothing will be said which is calculated to offend the religious sensibilities of any one. An interesting feature of the services will be the answering of questions on religious subjects previously placed by inquiring minds in the question box at the front door. Arrangements have been made to have the musical program of an attractive nature.

The following is the subject matter of the lecturer each evening: Monday, "The Divinity of Christ"; Tuesday, "The Bible, the Word of God"; Wednesday, "The Catholic Church"; Thursday, "The Real Presence"; Friday, "The Forgiveness of Sins"; Sunday, "Why I Am a Catholic." A mission for Catholic school children will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. It will consist of mass and instruction on the first three mornings at 8 o'clock. The mission will close on Thursday morning at 7 o'clock with Holy Communion and the papal benediction.

## Only One Sure Way

To have money. Save it. Deposit your savings in The Savings Bank of Richmond 1117 East Main Street.

## DAVID BRATMAN DEAD FROM INJURY

Dr. Virginius Harrison, Who Ran Over Him With Car, Arrested and Bailed.

TO HOLD INQUEST TO-DAY

Witnesses Agree That Accident Was Unavoidable—Operation Performed.

David Bratman, the ten-year-old son of Mr. Bratman, of 906 West Broad Street, who was knocked down and run over by an automobile driven by Dr. Virginius Harrison, of 401 Allen Avenue, at 6:30 o'clock Saturday night and fatally injured, died in the Virginia Hospital early yesterday morning.

The police were immediately notified of the boy's death, and Bicycle Policeman C. W. Atkinson swore out a warrant and arrested Dr. Harrison on the formal charge of murder, as is necessary in such cases. Dr. Harrison was deeply distressed over the accident and its fatal result.

Agree That It Was Accidental. Eyewitnesses of the tragedy unite in declaring that it was entirely accidental, and they eulogize the physician of all blame. He was driving his machine eastward when he observed the boy waving his hand at a Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad train coming into Elba Station. He shouted to the boy to get out of the way, but the latter stepped backward directly in the path of the heavy machine. It was struck full, and knocked down. Dr. Harrison applied the emergency brakes, and the car was brought to a sudden halt, one of the forward wheels resting on the chest of the prostrate boy. The machine had to be driven backward to be made clear of the body. A little girl playmate, who witnessed the accident, informed Dr. Harrison of the boy's name and address, picking him up in his arms, the physician carried him into his home, just across the street.

Operation Performed. With Dr. M. E. Nuckolls he did all he could for the victim, and later had him removed to the Virginia Hospital, where Dr. Nuckolls performed an operation as a last desperate effort. But internal injuries were found to be of so serious a nature that recovery was practically impossible. The inquest will be held at 10 o'clock this morning. Herman Ballard, of Ashland, who witnessed the accident from the train at which the boy was waving, will be summoned as one of the witnesses. He declared after the accident that it was unavoidable.

Dr. Harrison was bailed by Judge Witt in the sum of \$1,000. Dr. Hugh M. Taylor acting as his bondsman.

EBY, A MODEL PRISONER, DECLINES TO TALK OF CASE

Free now of the effects of the "Oriental drug" which is said to have changed his life, Eby, 25, former Mayor of Burkeville, reposed in Henrico county jail awaiting trial in the United States Court for fraudulent use of the mails. A model prisoner, he remains silent in his cell, and refuses to say anything concerning his case, or to blow up the presidents of two great railway systems until he is arraigned. Meanwhile, his lawyers are making ready his defense, in which it is said that leniency and the "Oriental drug" will play a most important part.

Virginiaans at the Hotel.

Jefferson—L. B. Montague, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Evans, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hubbard, Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hubbert, W. H. Hubbert, Lee; J. O. Cochran, The Plains; D. Tiller, St. Anson, Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones, Petersburg; William Chapman, Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walker, Gloucester; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trumbull, Lawrenceville; George T. Fitzgerald, Danville.

Richmond—W. H. Steel, Staunton; Harry M. Williams, Cambridge; J. B. Cosby, Cape Charles; Ben F. Mosengill, Virginia; A. Rissow, Charlottesville; Lexington—W. T. Snod, Virginia; Dr. J. E. J. Moss, Waxley; C. R. Dorris, Scottsville; J. A. Smith, South Hill.

## STRICKEN WHILE SEATED IN CHURCH

Mr. Moore Hurriedly Removed, but Death Came in Five Minutes.

While the Rev. John R. Johnson, pastor, was giving out some notices at the close of the services in the Venable Street Baptist Church last night, C. J. Moore, of 703 North Twenty-first Street, became suddenly faint, and in five minutes after he was carried from the church was dead.

Mrs. Moore, who was sitting by her husband, saw that he was ill, and, knowing that he was subject to heart attacks, began rubbing his face. But he became rapidly worse, and friends in adjoining pews realized that the situation was serious. A. B. Truxell, of 412 North Twenty-first Street, a close friend of the family, was seated in a pew across the aisle. He went to Mrs. Moore's aid, and saw that Mr. Moore was in such a serious condition that it was necessary to take him out of church. He summoned three others, and Mr. Moore, who was by this time unconscious, was removed to his home, on the block in the rear of the church. Dr. Charles W. Massie, the family physician, was called in, but the patient died five minutes after being removed. The church was crowded at the time, every pew being filled. The pastor had closed the services and was reading the last announcements when Mr. Moore was attacked. He has been subject to heart attacks, and last night heart failure was supplemented by acute indigestion. The funeral notice will be announced later.

## COLORED PEOPLE READY FOR FAIR

Director-General Jackson Whirlwinds Out and Sees Things in Shape.

REALLY, IT'S A FINE SHOW

Spectacular Features Reserved for Thursday, Which Is White Folks' Day.

You may have seen Giles B. Jackson, director-general of the Colored State Fair, jump into a taxicab on Broad Street yesterday and grab madly for his silk hat which was almost swept away by a sudden gust of wind. You may have seen all of this spectacular beginning of a dash to the fair grounds, but you could not have heard the excited conversation.

"Where?" the chauffeur demanded. "Where to?" repeated Giles. "Why, white folks, don't you know? Don't you know that the colored fair is waiting for me? Ain't you seen our page ad in the morning paper? Opening with a speech by the Governor, a balloon ascension and real horse races? Why, man, is you been so busy with all this baseball that you ain't seen and read? You, an automobile man, and don't know that Barney Oldfield would race here Thursday? Ain't you seen that the white folks done give us the industrial building? And you mean to tell me you don't know that the first colored fair in this proud old State is at the post? Why, sakes alive, man, sakes alive!"

Everything in Shape. While the director-general was trying to save his silk hat from being whisked away, the car was kicking up a whirlwind of dust as it was beating its way to the entrance the director-general was greeted by waving flags which dipped from the poles atop of many buildings. People were moving about just as hurriedly as Giles, for there was a world of little things to be done before the gates are opened this morning. People buzzed around getting the exhibits in shape. The weather promised much. Word had come from many hotels during the day that crowds would arrive for the opening, and what pleased the director-general most was the fact that the progress made by his race would be revealed in a manner which would astound and astonish the people, white and black.

Wonderful Exhibits. Jackson came back to the city last night, wearing a broader smile. He found much cause for elation. He had inspected everything and was satisfied that everything was ready for his own optimistic expectations. He added that as closely as he had studied conditions so simply had to marvel. He continued, in the same line, until his enthusiasm had spread to everybody within hearing distance—and the voice of Giles, which is sharp, extends far. But there is the promise that it will be a wonderful colored fair. Even without the spectacular features, there will be enough meat to prove how the race has been developing along agricultural, industrial and other lines. The exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition was a study in itself, and attracted world-wide attention.

White People's Day. Thursday has been selected as a special day for the white people. That afternoon Barney Oldfield will perform in his racing car. It would have been a big attraction at the Virginia State Fair. He is the speed king, and in his 200-horse power Benz, he will go around that mile track so fast that it may take three people to see him. Some of the magnitude upon which this exhibit is built may be noted by the fact that it cost the management \$2,000 to bring Oldfield here. Then there will be the balloon ascensions and parachute jumps—not quite as thrilling as the flying of an airplane, but thrilling enough. Also, there will be phenomena, high wire walking, football games, horse racing, fireworks and many other things to fill in the spare moments while the crowds are not busy in the exhibit hall, on the midway. The entire grandstand will be reserved for white people on Thursday.

## LEON FALK WILL COMMEMORATE LIFE WORK AT PITTSBURGH TEMPLE

As a memorial to his wife, who was Miss Edith Edal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Edal, of this city, Leon Falk, of Pittsburgh, is having erected there an annex to the Rodeph Shalom Temple. The annex is to contain a gymnasium, swimming pool, recreation rooms and library, where young people, regardless of their religious affiliations, may revel intellectually and physically, and will make the temple the only Jewish institutional church in America.

The addition to the temple is to be known as the Fannie Edal Falk Memorial. Mr. Falk felt that it would be fitting to honor his wife with the character of his wife if he could erect a permanent tribute that would serve to develop the young, and so decided on this form of memorial. Before her marriage in Richmond Miss Edal made her home in Richmond with her parents, who continue to reside here. Her father, before his retirement, was one of the best known tobacconists in the city. She received her education here.

The annex will be put under the direction of the congregation. The donor will also equip the building, and will endow it with a sum that will produce one-half of the annual necessary to conduct it. The amount to be spent will be \$60,000. The building will contain a large swimming pool, and the gymnasium will be one of the most thoroughly equipped in Pittsburgh. The most attractive feature, however, will be the library, which will be stocked most completely, and the reading room, which will be attached. The members of the congregation are enthusiastic over this beautiful gift, which had been unanimously accepted by the trustees in the name of Rodeph Shalom.

## THE 3rd MUNDY

Is the latest Imperial Hat, its flat set and telescoped. Shown in almost every window in New York, and for sale in Richmond by

### Gans-Rady Company

## WUXTRY! WUXTRY!! PRIZE FOR FLIGHT OVER JAMES

Waffle Supper Ready for First Local Aviator and Avialette to Attempt Daring Passage in Home-Made Machine.

Among the new entries on the it-is-rumored card, is one to the effect that the aerial passage of the James is to be attempted. While very little could be learned yesterday—that is, very little definite—it was freely rumored in local aviation circles that a bunch of capitalists, with a view to promoting aeronautics in Richmond, had decided to award a prize to the first man who flies across the James. Their imagination fired by the exploit of Wellman, these patriotic citizens desire to attract to Richmond some of the attention which went to Walter, at the same time hoping to increase interest in a science which has been sadly neglected here. It is understood that the promoters have already subscribed enough coin to the award fund to insure to the successful birdman his meals when he lands. The prize will be a handsome one, and there is but a little restriction—both the aviator and his "avialette" must be home products. Here is a chance for some local aspirant for glory in the newspaper dopes on the championship series reading like an obituary. Careful sleuthing involving much gumshoe work last night revealed what amounts to a practical confirmation of the report. It was further learned that several local "Jack Dares" have entered the race. There is one report to the effect that a man who lives on Church Hill is experimenting with a toy airship he bought at the fair, with a view to ascertaining the merits of this particular model for cross-James work. It is also said that two Mutual Building lawyers have begun the construction of a great aircraft which they intend launching from the window of their office on the seventh floor. All parts of town are interested and various types of machines are being considered. One man is said to have opened negotiations for the purpose of the aeroplane recently used in Richmond by Ralph Johnstone, while another seems inclined to the opinion that a dirigible something on the order of Walter's would be the proper vehicle for the stunt. Local experts agree with the latter, and from their knowledge of conditions predict that if the James is crossed, it will be in some sort of a hot air or gas machine. Apart from the prize to be won, such a project must appeal to every man who has as much as a trace of good red blood in his veins. There is glory in it, for the successful contestant. For ever afterwards he may adorn the corner of Eighth and Broad and receive every night the adoring homage of passing millions. An added inducement is the reception which is promised the victor on his arrival in Manchester. A tentative program has been arranged immediately after the project was learned includes a waffle supper and speeches of eulogy by seventeen leading residents.

## WENT FROM GAME TO JAIL, THEN FROM JAIL TO GAME

And Then Back to Lock up Again; All of Which May Read Like Chinese Puzzle, Yet All of It Happened to One Poor Sport.

Robert Coleman, as good a craps shooter as ever stalked his last place of sole leather on a throw of the dice, played against a combination of circumstances yesterday afternoon that would have disheartened the biggest gambler that ever threw his cool million on chance in the little square. Perhaps it was the headpiece he wore, for his head covering was a discarded police helmet. Perhaps it was because it was Sunday. More probably it was a combination of both and then some. As it was, Coleman had hardly "faded" his last 20 cents to his rival's throw, been caught, arrested and bailed than, lured again by the spotted squares he got into a second game and was arrested again before he had even the chance to see his throw.

"Jes' got out," he muttered apologetically to the policeman in the second game. "An' jes' going in," answered the cop. And indeed Robert went, and he stayed in for the rest of the night. The first game was on the railroad banks running out of Seventeenth Street. The pot contained 70 cents, and Robert had just called his "fade" to another's throw for 20 cents. He heard the sound of running feet behind him, and he saw the other players make a disorderly retreat for the tall uncut somewhere west of Suez. He lingered, for the pot looked good to him, and he remembered the empty pot at home. Two policemen butted into him, and bowed him over. Before he could get up they had nabbed the seventy and him also. A friend bailed him at 1 o'clock. At 2 o'clock he was back again. He looked at the desk sergeant sheepishly. "Ain't guilty," he said, but they marched him back.

He was on his way home, passing through Butchertown, when the second call came. Several friends were deep in the game, and Robert just couldn't resist. He "faded" to a small throw. But the money had hardly touched the ground when he and other cops butted in. Again Robert lingered too long. "No more for nuth," he said sadly. "Can't play dese niggers and de cops, too."

## Bridal Gifts

Our beautiful assortment of appropriate gifts are being added to almost daily. A visit will prove interesting and valuable.

SCHWARZSCHILD BROS., Broad and Second Sts.

KEEP COOL WASH DAY PHONE MAD. 418.



## The RED Car

Is Coming Nov. 1st

Richmond's New Taxi Service

Smart, Speedy, Safe, Taximeter Rates

"Ask Mr. Bowman." Phone Monroe 780

VIRGINIA TAXI-SERVICE COMPANY